SATURDAY APRIL 11, 1891.

D. T. Elmore left for Owl Heads this

-The Indian school was represented about the city yesterday.

The Board of Supervisors meet regular session on Monday next. -A shipment of cots for the Indian school at Phenix passed through today.

-The Justice courts adjourned today in respect tor the late Hon. Harry Jef-

Outsiders are trying to arrange a however, refused to more than nibble at horse race between Mr. Buckalew's and the bait, but his statement brought

Leave of absence for four months to take effect about May 1st, has been granted Major A. S. Tower, paymaster. -In district court yesterday the case of A. Goldsmith & Co. vs. Arizona Gold & Silver Mining Co. was continued for

-Co. F. drilled for the first time since temporarily disbanding, owing to lack of quarters, last night at the G. A. R. hall. Both companies are taking much inter-set in the drills.

-Delinquent tax sales are now closed,

and Treasurer Heney is busily engaged preparing reports of them. The sales in a general way have been very beavy but he is unable at present to state the Mr. Otto Poling, who collected birds and eggs in the Huachuca mountains

last summer, leaves again for the same place today. During the past winter he traveled extensively through the North-Dr. J. B. Girard, surgeon at Ft Lowell

has received orders to take station at Bececia Barracks, Cal., which is about 35 miles from San Francisco, and will leave to New York, realizing \$320,000 in Amerina few days for his new post. Dr. and ican currency (greenbacks) I then wen Mrs. Girard have a number of warm friends in Tucson who will regret to see these funds, and after taking there them go, and who will hope with the from \$2000 for my expenses, I put the CITIZEN that they may be pleased with their new post.

Mr. Louis Canizares of Sonora, Mex. made a pleasant call at the CITIZEN ofsterday in company with Don Carlos Velasco, whom on his return from San Francisco, stopped over to see him. Mr. Canizares is a merchant and does a large business in the District of Sahnaripa. He reports that the dead body of an Apache buck was recently found by prospectors in the mountains of Guaynopa, near the cen-ter of the Sierra Madre range. As there were no marks of violence about the body the manner of his death cannot be determined, but through some cause Apache has taken up his permanent residence in the happy hunting grounds.

Correct-The Phenix Gazette speaks of the Re-

publican as follows; Mr. W. L. Vail has taken the business management of the Republican, H. H. McNeil retiring. Mr. Vail is a good man and an able journalist, and we bid him a hearty welcome to our city. Mr. E S. Gill who has given this paper its life and vitality is still at the head of the journal and we are pleased to say that few better journalists than Mr. Gill are to be found in this country. While we differ from him in many things yet we differ from him in many things, yet we have always found him a courteous man in business transactions and the Gazette wishes him the success he has battled so hard to attain.—Gazette.

Easter Services.

Grace church, Tucson, on Sunday, was investigate the matter, as you request, nor would anything be gained by comlargely attended—the seating capacity of the church only limiting the con-

The chancel was beautifully and appropriately decked with evergreens and white flowers, our own white lillies and calla's from California being used. A notable feature of the symbolism was a cross, standing isolated, with a back-ground of evergreen, and covered with Hon. Harry R. Jeffords' Death An allas and lillies,

The sermon was conducted by the ector, Rev. L. Delos Mansfield, who preached two sermons upon the resurrec tion of Christ, which were listened to with profound attention by the large congregations. The music by the quartette choir, was admirable. ster offerings, for the new church edifice were over \$100. Christain doc trine of the immorality of man, based on death on yesterday of the Honorable the fact of Christ's resurrection. The Harry R. Jeffords, United States Attor trine of the immorality of man, based on quartette choir rendered the appropriate music for easter, with expression becoming this solemn and joyous festival of the church.

The congregations were unusually large, both morning and evening, and a handsome easter offering of over \$100 was made, which will be devoted to aid the building of the new church edifice.

# Recorder's Office.

CHAS. A. SHIBELL, COUNTY RECORDER.

for lote 5, 9, 12, and 13 in block 230, in Tucson City. Deed from Elena Lynde to Margarita Portiro, consideration \$50, for 35 x 86 feet of lot 10, block 172, in Tucson City.

Deed from Mattie N.Lynde and G. W. Lynd to A. Ochoa. Consideration 8475,

Deed from Francis A. Drake and wife to J. H. Gomer, consideration \$250, for block 25, in Drake's Addition of Tucson

Deed from Elena Lynde to Ernestina Lee, consideration \$75, for 28 x 88 feet of lot 10, block 172, in Tucson City.

Mining deed from Jas. Kirker et a to S. H. Snider, consideration \$5, for un-divided 1/2 of Ild mine, in Ajo district.

# SOUTHERN PIMA.

Assessor Henry Buchman Report Matters of Interest There. Southern Pima is full of progress and

enterprise, and the doings of note of that portion of the courty are just brought in by Assessor Buehman. The trip to Nogales shows through-

are reported through that country. In Nogales, the enterprise of its in abitants is everywhere apparent. Build ings are erecting, promiment among them being an elegant \$4000 residence for I, N. Towne, and a fine home for Editor Jim Chatham. A new business firm is about starting there, Behrendt & Co.

A man who is doing his work good for the coming season, and faithfully is Collector Christ. The Tombstone, Prescott or any other teams care to dispute their claim. Its timber smugglers have gone out of business, finding the force in his charge too vigilant for their profit.

The school under charge of a young

man, a Mr. Chatham, is thriving nicely, 90 pupils being in attendance. Mr. am is assisted by Mrs. Zemitz. There is great rejoicing among the traveling public of Southern Arizona. fare being now five cents a mile instead of 10 as formerly. The late legislature de the maximum fare 6 cents per mile, which the Sonora railroad will not

On the subject of the county division proposed during the late session of leg islature the voters inhabiting the proposed county opposing the higher fully as many as those favoring the proed county opposing the measure are

YUM, YUM.

A Treasure Trove Buried Near Tucson \$320,000 in Greenbacks Quiet-

reply to which is also printed below.

ly Awaiting the Ressurection. About a month since the Eastern press contained numerous comments upon letters received by a certain Pittsburg priest, from Spain to the effect that a portion King Alfonso's jewelry was buried somewhere in the hilly regions of Pennsylvania and for a cersum offering divulge the whereobouts of the treasure trove. The Rev. Father, however, refused to more than nibble at forth a similar one that had been made born in Dayton, Ohio, January 25th, 1855, to San Francisco parties in the part

Tuccon is never in the cold. If there is a block of green goods to sell, a gold the City of New York. In 1873 he bebrick to be given away, a lost mine to be found, or buried treasure to be un-earthed the claims of the ancient pueblo are always among the first to be considof a letter received by William Zecken-dorf. At first the recipient was inclin-San Marcial, Sonora, Mex., when he is employed in exploring the great coal fields of that region. He expects to return in a day or so. he thought the matter at least worthy of a little investigation. A few side inquiries, however, soon convinced his that the trick was not only an old one but had be worked off and on for years, with greater or less success not, only in Tucson but also in several of the cities of Sonora, Mexico. He then addressed a letter to the American consul at Havana. The state, and the great popularity which HAVANA, Cuba. DEAR SIE:-Confiding in your high sense of honor I address you, to communicate a matter of the greatest im portance to both. Being complicated in a defalcation in which the funds of the "Junta de la Deuda", suffered, I went ican currency (greenbacks) I then went to your city, having determined to sec restin a small box, and buried it near there. Ill fortune took me to Cuba (? being detained here and put into the prison my baggage being attached, in which I have the map of the ground, so creted and only known to me;also all the jewelry I pos-essed. Being sick and ob-iged to use part of this money, I have concluded to put myself under your pro-tection and help, and to this effect! have made a petition, asking for the return of my baggage, so that in case, you accep the commission to take out these funds I will remit to you the map, that you may recover them as soon as possible taking care of them until I am released and sending me the necessary means t effect my liberty, offering to give you one third, towit 106,000 dollars, begging Please sign, when you answer this with the signature "Qunesin" and then I then do all that is necessary. Without anything further, and begging you to

### Bootblack Phil" Dead

Who has not seen the familiar figure of "Bootblack Phii" Meyer on central Congress street, waiting an occasional

DEAR SIR:-Your letter of the 15th ast is received and contents carefully n his chair, of consumption, The matter is a palpable fraud, and which has been very often shown up by

this consular general, and the United States newspapers. municating the subject to the authori ties, as has been done on many similar ions by this office without effect.

THOMAS O. WILLIAMS.

to keep the greatest secrecy. I remain

SE. DON JOSE NIEDIAVILLA,

CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE U. S. (

WM, ZECKENDORF, Tueson, Ariz.

HAVANA. 23, 1891.

JOSE DE NIEDIAVILLA.

Royal Prison,

Havana.

yours very obedient servant.

# DISTRICT COURT.

Very Respectfully your ob't servant.

nounced in Court-

On the meeting of the District Court this morning, Judge Richard E. Sloan. presiding, General Thomas F. Wilson

arose and said: "It is with deep sorrow and regret that I have to announce to this court the

noy for the Territory of Arizona. "By h s death, this court has lost a faitnful, conscientious, upright officer, and this bar and the legal fraternity of the

territory, one of its most distinguished

"In every walk in life Mr. Jeffords has left a conspicuous example. A duti ful son, a loving, faithful husband, a kind and affectionate father, an upright and patriotic citizen, a good neighbor, a succere friend, a genial companion, an able legislator, a learned advocate, a wise counselor, which high integrity and great ability was acknowleged by all with whom he came in contact.

"Having been closely conneced with im in his professional and official du ies, I keenly feel his loss, and find it hard to realize, that his generous, kind y heart has ceased to pulsate, and that his friendly voice is silent forever, "I respectfully suggest that this court djourn as a mark of respect to his

Judge Sloan then adjourned court unil Monday next,

# Social Notes.

A tea was given to Mrs. H. H. Cole by Mrs. Hale, at the home of Mrs. were well represented. The ladies assisting in receiving were Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. H. Buehman, and Mrs. R. T. Miller; those assisting in the tea room were Miss Pearson, Miss Rowland

Mrs. Theo. Fitch gave a Green Tea at her home on Stone avenue on Wednes day last from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. abundance. No important cattle sales and Mrs. J. M. Ormsby in receiving, and by Mrs. Tenny Williams, Miss Bessie Tevis and Miss Lulu Underwood at the

No social events are announced for the oming week in the city.

The Tueson baseball club bids wall for the championship of the territory will be almost identical with last year. The first practice game of the sesson will be tomorrow afternoon on Military

Something regarding a game at Pres cott on July 4th , with the l'ucson club, was broached last year, which if renewed will probably result in a game, or

Go to the Gem for the best free lunch

The assessment value of the county will probably be heavier than last year, nothing, of Hughes, Stevens & Co. tired of dragging the heavy cart without the county out wheels.

### OBITUARY.

ever came to this 1 rritory. He was getting out.

the Law School of Columbia College in about as it has. came Cotton Register of Issequena time been Cotton Tux Collector of the same county. He was admitted to the bar at vayersville, Miss., in December themselves. of 1874, and at once became the law Issequena and Shurkey counties, Miss., being the sangest man that has been elected to that bosorable body since the war of the Rebellion The sepatorial dis trict which he represented was one of the most popular and wealthy in the his talents and genial manners had gained for him, is attested by the fact, that alth ogh being an outspoken Republican, Mr. Jeffords polled every vote cast in Isseq :ena county where he lived. He was Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committer, selected on account of his wellknown ability, for two terms. He continued to practice law in partnership to Tueson. The following year he formed a partnership with Hon. S. M. Franklin in this city, with whom he continued for several years. In 1886 he was elected District Attorney of Pima County, and in May, 1889, was appointed U. S. Attorloving wife and three beautiful children -two girls and one boy-aged respectively, 8, 6, and 4 years, to mourn his untimely taking off. A good neighbor, an exemplary citizen, a fond father and a devoted husband, he died in the flush and brother Charles, who reside in Mayersville, Miss., have been telegraphed for, and pending their arrival the body will be embalmed. Mrs. Jeffords and her fatherless little ones have the sympathy of the entire community. Due notice of the funeral will be given later.

He died yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o' clock, having been at his post to 3 when he went home-sick, he said. He died His family is destitute and a subscription was raised for funeral expenses

last night. His funeral took place at 3 today.

### Grand Jury Proceedings The grand jury is doing faithful work and the following is the result of its

labor to the present writing: TRUE BILLS. Fraueisco Campos, for stealing and

selling cows at Tanque Verde belonging to Amelia Carrillo and Manuel Martinez, W. M. Davis for breaking open Jim mie Brown's till on Feb. 21, and abstractng therefrom \$10.

Reyes Pinez for attempting to murder Miguel Acedo with a knife near the gas works March 23rd. Henry Wentworth for robbing Juan elendez of 87, April 2nd, near railroad Antonio Yeppa for jail breaking Dec

uan Jacinto for breaking jail Dec. 30, Juan Jacinto for burglary, of property pelonging to L. C. Hughes.

CASES IGNORED. Antonio Romero, charged with perjury. Paula Hernandez, charged with per-

ry. J W Drewlow charged with attempt to C. D. Fouts charged with assauls to

# A Pioneer's Death

Peter Thompson, one of the earliest settlers in Arizona, died Saturday afternoon at the county hospital, after a rather protracted illness, aged 60 years Deceased was a native of Ohio and first came to this territory in 1863 with the California volunteers, and proceeded east . ith them, remaining in the service until the close of the war. In 1867 he returned to Arizona, and has resided nere ever since. His remains were taken in charge by the Masonic lodge of this place, of which he was a member, and buried under its auspices in the Maso-nic cemetary Sunday afternoon.-Jour-

Yellow Jacket Notes. A ten horse string of teams was noticable this morning drawing a double Black, on last Wednesday, from 2 to 5 wagon, loaded with 10000 pounds of ore. o'clock. The occasion was very plea. It came from the Arivaca country, the sant and the ladies of Tucson society Ostrich mine owned by eastern parties, It came from the Arivaca country, the

having furnished it. At the Yellow Jacket all is again livey with the hum and the bumping of the mill. Fif'een men are now working there, the mill having begun work Mon-day morning, after a shutdown of three weeks, to put in new chutes and make

The Arivaca mill is working steadily, after a shut down of two days last week, for the purpose of putting in new shoes.

# A Double Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Dr. W. C. Spencer, of Detroit, Mich., a health seeker, was riding up Congress street. Coming down at the same time was a buggy in which Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Houy were driving. When the two were opposite Dr. Spencer's horse shied, scoming entanged in the hind wheels of the buggy. The result was a run-away, the horse going down Congress street at a frightful rate.

In front of the post office Prof. Col-lingwood of the university, had just driven up, with his wife and baby, and the flying horse of Mrs. Moore's buggy struck the wheels of the professor's vehicle, a dog cart, taking them completely out, throwing the occupants into the air. Another runaway resulted, and before they came down the cart was actually taken from under them, and they struck the ground. Mrs. Collingwood was very badly bruised and the baby had its lip cut,

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Houy were thrown to the ground, but were little Hoshes, Stevens & Co. injured. Their horse was caught on Stone avenue. Prof. Collingwood's angood one. If you doubt imal was found on Main street, having the deserving of the reputation, step in

### Tombstone Tonics

John Celso returned last night from the gold diggings in Sonora which have It is the painful duty of the CITIZEN created such an excitement in this sec-

similar attacks superinduced by heart states that no man is making more than troubles, to which he was occasionally \$1.50 per day. There are about fifty idian of 1168 west longitude, thence similar attacks superinduced by heart states that no man is making more than at a point on the parallel of 400 5, whe subject. Mr. Jeffords was undoubtedly Americans and one hundred Mexicans due south along said parallel to the one of the beightest legal minds that there and all the white men who can are meridian of 109° 30' west longitude; In conversation with Mr. Severene, thence due west along said parallel to ut at an early age removed to Natchez, who has just returned from Boston. it its point of intersection with the west boundary of the state; thence due north agone, and which had also engaged the Miss, and for many years made this his at Turquois in which he is interested home. He received his law education in will take place. Work will go along

> The Rondolph mine changed hands tocame Cotton Register of Issequena day and will start up again under the County, Miss., and he had before that management of Bausfield & Warner. The former was appointed agent of the company a short time ago and it is stated that the company will work it

gressing with good results. The con-centration of the screenings with buddles is proving both economical and

the same quarter of the district.

The lessees of the Junietta have been getting down to business with good prospects until yesterday when they had a falling out and work will not be resumed until Justice Alvoid decides tomorrow for them who is right. In the through the Department of Arizona, meantime the cash rent runs along as The entire party, except Major Hill, left serenely as molarses in July.

### Explorers Return.

Al Childers and Frank Gaboert to turned Saturday evening from their late government search for antique civilization, under command of Professor many changes for the better will be recommended. with his father until 1884, when he came Mindeleff. A month was spent examining the ruins of Casa Grande and aring the ruins of Casa Grande and ar-rangements made to enclose and pre-serve the wonder of a lost race.

Journeying northward the party, 35

ward. miles beyond Ft. McDoweil, was cut off from the world by floods in Salt and Verde rivers, at the time Phenix enjoy-three months, says it is all idle gossip, ney for Arizona, which position he held at the time of his death. He leaves a of this deluge's doings was an item in a tated. Prescott paper stating that the water had risen to within two feet of the City Hall in Phenix.

astride and bravely went up all trails and along precipitous cliffs as fearlessly as any in the party, although oftentimes below, where a single faise step would send horse and rider into abysmal eter-

M. L. Glover in in from the Olive Camp, and is having assaying work done. Chloriding is the only work done in end, told the tale, the lark had vamous that country since the closing down of ed.

property lately leased by him. There s a fine streak running over 200 ounces in silver, and he is now down on it 80

Messrs, Hughes, Scott, Devine & Tay lor have lately made a shipment and will make another soon. Mr. Glover is engaged on a new property on which he has gone 14 feet withut finding the breadth of the lead

# LETTER LIST.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining is P. O. at Tucson for the Week End ing March 30, 1891:

Avila Francisco
Albares Francisco
Albares Francis to
Aldama Juan
Barreras Mario
Ba dean las bella
Bed May
Bernal Eequipula
Bircher Charles
Bustanente Juanit
Cabrida Asustina
Cabrida Asustina
Cabacha Asustina
Cabacha Jeens
Callaway Cla k
Chi-cona Dominga
Carona Financisco
Camaacho Rarbara
Demiara Dolores
De si Defugia
Eckloff Pe e
El jott Ralnh
Ellias Jose M
Foderico Firtina 2
Flores Cri-tobal Shanaban Willie Sro Remon L 2 Semors Mike Smares Menecio 2 Trias Jose 2 Trias Jose 2 Trias Lugardeta Turner Henry Valitha Jesus Ma Valenzuela Alfrede Flores C R Frank Ohns J. KNOX CORRETT,

Grand Jury Cases. Following is the list of prisoners in jail awai ing the action of the present grand jury: John Glenn, arson,

John Davis, murder. Antonio Sauches, murder. Chas. Fouts, assault to murder Juan Jaciento, burglary. Rafael Aldespura, rape. G. W. Rood, murder. Chas. Wright, arson. Wm. Davis, burglary Pedro Cuevas, grand larceny. Francisco Lopez, grand larceny. Inastacia Martinez, grand larceny. Reyes Saiz, assualt to murder. Jesus Saiz assault to murder.

John Telford, Congress street, opposite National Bank, gun and locksmith; guns and pistols, locks, keys, and all kinds of small machinery repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms moderate.

to announce the death of Hon. Harry tion. He went there partly to satisfy today issued a pro-lamation based on the R. Jeffords, United States Attorney for himself, and partly in the interest of act to repeal the timber-culture laws, the District of Arizona, who died at his friends who had confidence in his judg- etc., proclaiming That there has been home on Main street, in this city, at 11 ment. The report he brings back is any and is hereby reserved from settlement o'c'ock this morning, of a complication thing but favorable He remained four and set apart as a public forest reservaof diseases, after an illness of about days in the vicinity of the diggings and tion all that tract of land situated in twenty days. His end was unexpected, prospected them thoroughly. He also the State of Wyoming contained within is he had several times rallied from observed what others are doing and the following boundaries: Beginning

Warning is expressly given to all per sons not to enter or make settlement upon the tract of land reserved by this

Al Childers and Frank Gabbert re-

Their trip beyond McDowell was very slow and tedious, they being compelled to travel three or four miles often, around some biuff, in order to make a hundred yards of actual progress. They were eight days in accomplishing fifty miles. At length they reached Camp Verde, where the party disbanded.

Prof. Mindeleff, his wife and a Hol-back wide accomplished at that Geronimo was seen and spoken

Mrs. Mindeleff made a brave record oming as she did from the luxury of life at the national capital. Donning older and more experienced frontier heads get dizzy at the sickening depths nity. She slept on the ground, with no opy save the starry vault of heaven and came through the trip as fresh and

# February.-Phenix Herald.

progress. Until a few days ago he has been doing considerable "dead work." He has four men employed, and does his own hoisting. He will ship in a few days, having enough now on hand for a

Geo. Campbell is hard at work on

# It is copper 10 to 20 per cent, and about 50 per cent iron. He will continue its

Logan Wm Lopez Felix McDure W C6 McDure W C6 McGy Geo W McRace C D Mendez Enfresini Mendez Eufresinia Mandiy a Amado Moore L W 2 Montijo Leonardo M raies Ysi era Mung a Ramon Noon Peatrica de 2 Nunez Joan de Divs Orduno Sos ines 2 Pesqueira Francisca Romero Simon Robles Je us Maria Romero Macario Santa Maria Tui-i-a Santa Maria Mari

Pedro Ruiz, assault to murder

the Jimmy Brown's, try it, and you

PRESERVING THE FORESTS. Wyoming Timber Land Reserved From Settlement

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The president thence due south along said meridian to the 44th parallel of north latitude; along said boundary line to the inter-section with the sout : boundary of the

A Distinguished Party. Hon. Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War, and party, arrived Friday night of last week, in an elegantly fitted up private car. The party consisted of the Honorable Secretary and his military A whim is being erected on the claim secretary, Capt. Woodruff, Quartermae-being worked by Gage and Banning in ter General Batchelder and Major Hill, the latter having charge of the party in regard to advance arrangements. At

> A. McC. McCook, and his aide, Lieut. C. B. Baker, who escor'ed the party early Saturday morning for Fort Grant, and from there to Thomas and San Carlos, the Secretary wishing to inform

> El Paso the party was joined by General

The party returned Tuesday evening

Major Hill, in speaking of the reported

return of Geromimo and band of Chiri cahuas to Fort Wingate, said for a matter entirely groundless, it was causing much brook guide are awaiting orders either to by a Mexican in Sonors. All such reto trudge on with their outfit to San Juan, Colorado, or proceed to Flagstaff and take the cars for Washington, D. C.

# Territorial Notes.

The Crittenden Land & Cattle Com-pany, which have imported some of the finest and most cos.ly stallions ever brought to the southwest, place their advertisment before lovers of fine horses in this issue, and to which we particularly call your attent on. Such an opportunity may not present itself

Last Friday Deputy Sheriff Bill Davis received a cablegram from Duncan to intercept a horse thief making for this point, and on Saturday hauled the young man in and turned him over to Constable Cadwell, who locked him up in our magnificent (?) bastile. The next morning, however, a hole in the gable

of the Sierreta mines.

Of the miners employed, all but four or five have left the camp. Those left intend leasing some good properties in the district.

Owen Doyle is doing good work on the Annie, being now down 80 feet in the old workings, with stoping in good progress. Until a few days ago he has been doing considerable "dead work."

S. P. Johnson, has been in the saddle this week, buying feeders for Mr. Black. Following is the list of persons purchased from and the number purchased, all the cattle being three-year-olds and up, at \$15 per head: Euraka Springs Stock Company, 700; Gallispie, 100; Williamson 100; Messrs Dowdle, Dial, O'Bryan, Moore and Telfer, 600; At Tenboro and Purcell, 200; Powers, 75; Paighedon, 75; Laiteb, 200; Ohl, & Ray-Tenboro and Purcell, 200: Powers, 75 Richardson, 75; Leitch, 300; Ohl & Rey ing, but will return about the 10th inst and commence shipping on the 14th,and continue daily until all are shipped. He will continue to purchase for

Down She Goes-The Sixteenth Legislature passed bill placing the maximum rate of railroad passenger fare at six cents a mile On Wednesday the first of the month a new rate was established over the N. M. & A. road which is still below the rate fixed by law law, being about 51/2 cents mile. The new tariff on that from No gales to the points named below, is as

NEW RATE Caiabasas, \$0.95 2.75 5.55 Crittenden, 1.60 Hauchuca, Fairbank, 3.80 The tariff schedule has not as yet been saued. Until it is the rate for through

tickets to Tucson, which are so much in

use by local patrons, will be \$7.10, though

perhaps a special rate will eventually be made, —Herald. Petit Jury List. Following are the petit jurors for the resent term of court: C. T. Dunavan, J. S. Redman. L. B. Hayes, J. K. Gooding,

C. Quitty, L. LePage, J. Manley, W. C. Dunn, J. L. Knudson W. J. Ross, T. J. Durand, J. W. Taylor, G, Hoff, W. Jacobs, D. Brown, W. F. Scott, Volkert, A. Shedd W. Burdett, A. Caballero, A. J. Preston W. J. Spicer, D. Dunham, L. Wenk, J. Goldtree, J. Blitz, A. P. Bambaugh, G. McClarty, D. B. Conley, D. Seidel, M. M. McKenna, B. Brichta, R. N. Leatherwood J. J. Walsh, M. C. Zuck, C. Groff, H. Bernard,

W. D. Ganzborn

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softe as the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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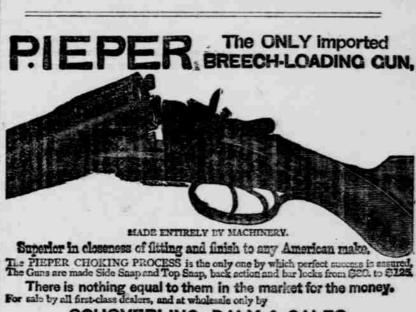
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